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Epopor Garres :- I am a salaried man. In view of the currency article in Saturday's discretized want to said you a few questions. I do not know much about business; but I do not wish to be a

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The above questions are so clearly put that the sharest of then implies the necessary answers. If our correspondent is not a "theories," he to may who does his own thinking, and we think he does it beginnly. We refer him to our editorial colours for answers. We advise him to draw for his share the answers. We advise him to draw for his shary his local hours of the share the same of the s his salary his legal proportion of gold.—En.

We take pisasure in saying that one of the old ents of Harraii, now in the United States, Dr. E. W. Wood, has been pleased to give, as an expresented his good will, to some of our institu-tions, a preserves docution. Online College receives \$1,500. Queen's Hospital \$500. Chaplain of the personal views, even by such pathetic specta-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1880.

It will be seen by royal proclamation, biomnial sesssion at noon on Friday, the 30th day of April pest. There will be duties of responsibility devolving upon the men here of the Assembly at this session.

THE Advertiser says it "knows several cause the Advertiser has " a certain stake in this country," and feels "nervous when it hears of any contemplated action touching our currency," it feels justified in "calling names which may seen harsh to ears polite." The personal matters into the discussion of a publi question is on a par with its quernlous appeal. why force our merchants and bankers to buy gold at a loss when they can buy a dollar at a profit." We do not intend however thus to be un loss in buying the gold in which our products are payable; but the public loses, and some one gains, about \$10,000 on every \$100,-000 silver orought here. The Airestines says, the nearer its (the currency's) intrinsic value is to its accepted value as a counter, the better Then give us U. S. gold.

THERE IS much discussion going on whether Grant ought to be elected President again or was the product of Section 20 of not. The points of discussion are, his chances Cabe I are amounted William Air. Kina as of election; his fitness for the place; the propricty of a third term, and whether he will consent to be a candidate. The objection to a third term, which equally applies to a second term, is, that government influence may be used to secure re-election, and is strong enough to hold the same man in office as lor us be lives. But if the president is a man of integrity he will consent to no unfair means to secure votes. If the majority of the people believe that they have a weak or corrupt president, they are strong enough to prevent redoction. We think the country suffers more the president down, than it would be likely to suffer from the improper use of the machine, or office-holders' influence in securing re-elections. The longer the president is in office the less likely is he to be partisan in his views

The only question we should consider would be whether Grant would make a better presi-don't than would any other available person. mistakes were mainly those of one unused to rivil life, and of a kind which his experience would prevent his repeating. Nothing is so will be surprised, and we think that the welfere of the United States will be well secured,

known to many of the residents here, has re- our mistake and acknowledge it. cently read before the Yale Alumni Associafrom an essay entitled "One Aspect of the Negro Question," which has been published in the Present Century, a weekly literary journal in New York. He holds that it was a blunder to give the ballot to the negroes, and that the half million negro votes will largely be bought by unscrupulous political managers. He thinks that the color line and the solid South are gone, and that benceforth the negro vote is portentous of evil to the republic. The hity of southern regroes, and their inability even to comprehend for what or for whom vote are portrayed by this forcible writer the voter, than the race-course gives speed to | sources of information

The statements of fact made in this essay that an immoral atmosphere pervades the homes of southern whites seems to us to be far too sweeping, in spite of the degrading infinence which, as we can easily see in this country, a degraded race may have upon a superior race. But we think that Mr. Armstrong has not sufficient confidence in the results of work such as is going on at Hampton, closing paragraph is the most cheerful part of

"There is work for us all in this business. The North has its obligations to perform. The nation is one, and the national character will always be that of its average critisms. If we do not bring Sambo up to us, we shall go down to him, just as the National Congress, on the Chinese question went down and stood on the sand lots. As we have given the hallot to the neons we must alw. have given the bullet to the negro, we must edu-este him to use it, though it takes a century to do so, i do not believe that there is fatal danger abead, only retarilation, an arrested growth. The ship of State will quiver to her keel sometimes, and may sail under jury masts for a while, and the negro watch on deck may run her close upon a lee shore, but the hand of the Anglo Saxon is strong and steady at the helm, and will keep her to he

In alluting to our expressions upon the subject of money currency in this kingdom, the Advertiser apparently derives some conso lation, perhaps gathers increased courage, by applying the epithet "theorist" to the holders of views opposed to its own. Our contemporary probably confuses the idea of theory with that of hypothesis; both of these words. it is true, involve a certain amount of the speculative element; but, while the latter searches to deduce principles from practice, theory bases its arguments upon principles already established. The principles of politall economy rest for their authority on expepiece so extensive that local or temporary uncles cannot assail their position, how ver much their practice may be interfered Practice and theory sometimes differ and if the latter be constructed upon sound inciples, the former has in the long run to then, does not strengthen the arguments brought forward, and the theorist upon sound principles need not be ashamed of his pro-

Every thoughtful man, be he in commercial at a present and dry goods merchant were public at the cross and dry goods merchant were to make, needs to be in some sort a theorist; were theory, as the Advertiser possibly thinks they do now, the for remittances East for their thinks are now to make, needs to be in some sort a theorist; were theory, as the Advertiser possibly thinks they do now, the for remittances East for their thinks are now to make, needs to be in some sort a theorist; were theory, as the Advertiser possibly thinks they do now, the for remittances East for their thinks the contract of the contr

But our contemporary commits an error of adgment in allowing abstract discussion to be prejudiced by anything like personal cogni-nance of individual writers engaged in it. Neither the journalist nor his readers can be advantaged by a disregard for that impersonality which is a recognized attribute nalistic power; the writer is more likely than not to lose infinence when the personal cirfactors in his opinions; and the reader is less able to form impartial views upon the arguments submitted if he knows of any such personal dispositions to bias. We discuss ingly with the Advertiser and question of public interest, and are glad to fad that in the present instance, we are happily agreed as to the desirability of having a currency whose

nominal is as near as possible to its intrinsic

value. But in this discussion we recognize

only the Advertiser in those paragraphs which

once despised sovereigns which have been almost as thoroughly driven out by cheaper Assumbly will be convened for its regular binomial session at noon on Friday, the 30th

THE public has doubtless been re-assured purselves confess to a feeling of comfort | been handed to us for publication persons who have the reputation of writing for this paper," especially "a professional man between the paper and somewhat unexpected sequel to Six: Your communication of this date is received.

faction coupled with contempt for Governors, so some may we feel that the elements which go to make the State strong are crumbling, and that sconer or later a new order of things must become a fact. For the election documents, of which the one ascribed to Lieut. Hough! Baker is a sample, and of which we have already treated at length, we hold the Ministry responsible for reasons al-ready given, and as a consequence they are also responsible for the result of the election."

things for a week, we read in the Thunderer's next issue, referring to speeches by two of the Ministry, that "Our friends abroad will also read with pleasure the assurances therein given that we have men of the proper strength, ntelligence and principle at the head of af-airs. That "there can be no question but that the present Ministry, by its now published and authoritatively declared line of The olicy, must have the full confidence of the are people," and that "capital and industry can now feel assured that agrarianism and political misrule are to find no foothold in Hawaii nei, notwithstanding the insane utteranlate election excitement

Although considerably bewildered, we felt very much relieved and ventured to cast aside our sack-cloth and get the ashes off from our from frequent changes in affice, from that of head; the sun shone brighter and we troubled ourselves no more about the elements crumbling. On returning to the perusal of the powerful leader in question, feeling some curi-osity whether anything more could be possibly said on the subject, we found our own faldanger of a dissolution of the Cabinet, right onsiy rebaked in the following words: see no reason whatever for entertaining the ldea. The present Ministry are emple the lest men in his party. Some of his a strong Cabinet in every respect. They are appointments created great scandal. But his united on all material points: they are in entice accord with His Majesty on matters of public policy," &c., &c. We got down on our marrow bones and wept. How deplorably we how honestly. When the Advertiser previ-Mm. William N. Ammstmone, who is well was a matter of public policy. We now see

We made other mistakes also which we could not very well help, if we relied upon our contemporary. The vigorous impea ment of the Ministry was made on the 14th of February; the exhaberant and affectionate apport of the Ministry, above referred to, egun in the issue of the 21st of February, and their Excellencies S. K. Kaai and S. G. Wilder, delivered on the 3d and 12th of February, and commented on by the Advertiser in Ds issues by as. It to not of the 7th and 14th of February, the latter being the date of the Cabinet denunciations published in that paper. As the Advertiser had the "emphatic utterances" of the two Ministers on the 14th, why could it not have in a vivid manner. The line is now to be denouncing them and so saved us and the rest of rawn, he says, between intelligence, pro- of the community, not excepting the Ministers, perty and decency, on the one hand, and illit- a week of disagreeable sensations. We give ency and immorality on the other. The ballot | it up; the Tounderer has its own substantial one no more give character or intelligence to reasons doubtless; it appears certainly to have a horse. The black man is a standing menace others wot not of. We rejoice that things are o the purity of the ballot box, the black all right now and we trust that they are fixed so satisfactorily that they are likely to remain all right. What changed the Thunderer's mind between its issues of the 1sth and 21st, will want to see the superiority of watham goods in all grades, is now so generally accomplished by remain a secret until some future.

time and ink? Is there nothing in a name, or is there anything in it to be ashamed of, that we should refuse to write it? We insist that John T. Jones is stronger than J. T. Jones, although even J. T. J. is better than the weak and usually affected J. Thomas Jones. We beg our lady friends to indicate their gender by signing their first names in full, and we trust that it is not too much to ask of them on first acquaintance, to sign "Mrs" or "Miss," as the case may be, so that we may avoid unfortunate mistakes. may avoid unfortunate mistakes.

FREE LECTURE BY Du. RODGERS.—We are glad to learn that at So'clock on Friday evening of this week our esteemed townsman Dr. Rodgers will deliver at the rooms of the Library and Reading Room Association an address entitled "Public Libraries Here and Elsewhere." There will be no charge for admission, and not only the members of the association and their families but the pub-lic generally, both ladies and gentleman are cordi-ally invited to be present. We are requested to ally invited to be present. We are requested to state that the evening's entertainment will be varied with instrumental music by two of our most distinguished anateurs. We feel assured that those who take the trouble to be present on Friday evening will have no cause to regret it.

Tux North Pacific Mission Institute for training Hawalian young men for pastors of native churches, and for missionary work in other islands WARE. The Trade mighted at the LOWEST PRICES. of the North Pacific, has received a gift of five hundred dollars, from Hon. W. Hyde of Mass, and fifty dollars from Miss S. B. Sage for new books for the library. New dormitories are to be tilt for the students, a new wash-house and bath house. It is hoped that some Hawaiian friends of the institute will contribute to build a model par-sonage on the ample grounds of the institute. Such a building would be a suitable home for a

Tuz sickness and death of Mr. Clarence Cooke adds another to the lengthening list of sad bereave ments our community has experienced the present winter. His loss in the social and business circles of this city will be deeply mourned. Young men, giving promise of such usefulness and reliability in religious and philauthropical work, are rare in any community. Here, where the lack of numbers in the foreign residents links each to each with almost the closeness of family affection, the void made by such a death occasious pangs of sorrow, not merely of regretful rememberances of past joys, but anxious foreboding for the future welfare of a community that can ill afford to lose even one community that can ill aword to lose even one such young man of popular talents and high pur-poses. The young widow has the sympathy of the whole community. May she see, in the beautiful sunshine which broke through the storm at the funeral, an emblem of comfort and peace for the

friends in this community, who will long mourn

We cannot expect our schools to make desirable progress if parents themselves neglect intelligent and sympathizing supervision of their children's studies and acquirements. The school is no place studies and acquirements. The school is no place to furnish only a picasant pastime and recreation for young people. It is a place for hard work, and work is not play. There is more danger from wasting their energies than from hard work for most children. Teachers ought to have a definite aim to accomplish for each child, and study each child a needs and abilities, as lawyers must study each client's case. The thorough teacher will not be content with anything less than the fullest possible development of the scholar's mind, morals, manners, and person. But many teachers are mere task-musters, and inefficient ones at that. They give the scholar a certain number of words to read and commit, but never explain the ideas nor secure an accurate recitation. It is a

cles as that of the editorial staff of our contemporary drinking in theory at the feet of some Gamafiel of the Garatte, and then wandering in a body through the streets in disappointed search for five hundred of those once despised sovereigns which have been how mechanical is the whole dreary routine, who now inceasing its in white carry found, wanted the control of enthusiasm there is in the teacher, and how precious epportunities and youthful energies are worse than wasted in the habits of mid-ference and entelessness the scholars are daily acquiring to blast their own after life and dis-

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or two," and that it "may be excused for identifying certain persons." For this reason, and because the Afrentier has "a certain stake in cartain stake in cart some five or six weeks in care of Capt T. H. Hobros Sourchay evening, on my departure from Kahalut, Capt Hobron requested me to take the man down to you. I asked Capt Hobron twice if I should send the man to the Hospital and he said, "see Mr. Wilder." On my arrival here Sunday morning I did not consider the man dunerously sick and allowed him to remain on board, not wishing to trouble you on Samday in regard to him. The first officer remained on board during the day with the exception of the time he was up to his meals. The And other sentences equally impartial, we dashed away a responsive tear, and prepared at once to nominate a new Cabinet, and unnounce the political platform to be recommended to the new government. We watched events; we mourned the depravity of men in general and of Cabinet Ministers in particular; we trembled for the fiture and braced ourselves for the crumbling of the elements. After bearing up under this trying state of things for a week, we read in the Thunderer's Masterof steamer Kilanea Hou.

> HONOLULU, March 1st, 1880. To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital; GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending 19th Feb-

quarter 149, viz. 101 Hawaiians 67 males, and 34 females, and 48 foreigners. Discharged 132, 83 Hawaiians, 49 males, and 34 females and 49 for-

reigners.
Deaths—2 Hawaiians, 8, Southern Islanders, 2 Deaths—2 Hawaiians, 8, Southern Islanders, 2, Partispasse (recent arrivals), and 5 foreigners, 5 general dobility, 1 gangrene, 2 pulmonary consumption, 1 preamin, 1 collapse, 2 discusse of brain, 1 abscess. The highest number of indoor patients was 98, the lowest 67; daily average 80. Number of prescriptions 4,929. The number of patients treated in the Hospital was as follows: Dec. 129, Jan. 143, Feb. 115. Calls at the dispensary 430. New names entered in dispensary books 72.

Respectfully submitted.

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Special Motices.

A CARD. The Gala Fete of the Season

There will be a grand Mask and Fancy Dress Ball given in this city shortly. Professor Berger's Orchestra Minister of the Interior. Tickets admitting lad had mistaken the signs of the times, and yet and gent \$1; single tickets, \$2. Those wishing to attend please address the understaned, the number required, when due notice will be given of time and place, P. O. Berge. J. F. PICKERING, Manager.

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